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The Third Page

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The New Arrangement

As announced in last issue of POPULAR STAMPS the Canadian Philatelic Society will not be furnishing their members with this magazine but will hereafter supply their own publication, "The Canadian Philatelist". This is thus the last issue of POPULAR STAMPS to go out to the overall membership of the Society. Beginning with September issue, only those members becoming regular subscribers of ours will continue to receive this journal. A good many have sent in their subscriptions already and we urge that all members wishing to become subscribers of ours do so well in advance of September 1st, as considerable work will be entailed in revising our mailing list as result of the change. Thus early subscribing will help avoid error and missing copies, and be a guide to us in estimating the press run required to meet September demand.

We naturally expect that to many members this means "Goodbye" from us to them. The matter of a magazine is but secondary to membership. Clubs, societies and fraternities gain membership to a large extent through the desire to become members of such rather than because they give this or that free service. We believe this assumption may be accepted. That the C.P.S. grow larger and stronger would be our sincere wish.

On the other hand we feel that the magazine going to members does make many friends among them. A good percentage of them look forward to its arrival. We of P.S. would not feel very proud of ourselves if we did not make such friends. In fact P.S. just wouldn't be if we didn't. And that's the way we would wish it to be. We like to feel that every subscriber takes P.S. because he or she wishes to and not because it is complementary to some other service, or as a favour to us. So, if our magazine has fulfilled your expectations and retains your kindly regard, we hope to be favoured with your further renewal or subscription.

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that in the eight years in which POPULAR STAMPS served the C.P.S. no one gained more delight in the rapid growth of the Society than we did. In that time its membership increased seven-fold. They now feel that this substantiates publishing their own magazine. We wish them luck in this venture.

OBITUARY

As we go to press we have been informed that Chris H. Goulden, veteran stamp dealer, of Century Stamp Co., Montreal, passed away on July 9th. His passing came suddenly as he had been regularly at his office up to the afternoon prior to his death.

MID-SUMMER VISITORS

Messrs. Vincent Greene, Capex president, L. A. Davenport, exhibition manager and W. J. Scott, on the directorate, all of Toronto, gave us a call the latter part of July on their way to the Algonquin Park region to visit Messrs. Walter Bayley and Chas. Foster, who are on a vacation there. They had been to Ottawa on their way up, where they saw Postmaster General, the Hon. Edouard Rinfret on matters relative to Capex which is being held in Toronto next year to mark the centenary of Canadian postage stamps.

New post offices every now and then are opened up by the Canada P.O.D. We like the sound of the following names of new offices: Irishtown, N.B., (Re-opened); Magundy Lake (Summer office) N.B. and Ranee, Ont.

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A Defense of Scientific Philately . . .

By Lewis G. Quakenbush

Often having been asked to reprint stamp articles from old stamp magazines, we purpose, in succeeding months to publish some of the most striking (in our opinion) which we have run across. Such a one is the article reproduced herewith. It appeared in the Dominion Philatelist, Peterborough, in Vol. VI, No. 72, for December, 1894. The writer, Lewis G. Quakenbush, appeared in a number of periodicals of the nineties and many of our older readers will remember him as the wielder of a pungent and versatile pen.

"When every collector shall have become a specialist, and the powers of his intellect are frittered away upon puerile and infinitesimal varieties, we shall be deservedly dubbed an association of cranks. The advanced philatelist will be the death of Philately, if he cannot be tethered and restrained. The ideal catalogue will discourage the vagaries and puerilities of the advanced philatelist, whose only claim to be described as "advanced" lies in the fact that he has carried his hobby out of the regions of common sense into the cloudy expanses of trivialism and uncertainty, and has degraded a most interesting recreation, into the most laughable business of life."

These stinging words, quoted verbatim from Mr. M. R. Knight's recent article in the Monthly Journal of London, England, on the ideal stamp catalogue form the most powerful arraignment of the advanced philatelist and his methods of study, that has ever appeared in the philatelic press. Mr. Knight's earnest protest against the cataloguing and collecting of certain minute differences in postage stamp bears the unmistable stamp of sincerity; but it is no less unmistakably the work of one who is behind the age in which he lives, and who judges Philately by the standards of a decade ago, instead of by the standards of today.

Yet it is to be feared that Mr. Knight simply voices the sentiments of many others. In much of the philatelic literature emanating from the pens of those of comparatively superficial knowledge, there is a tendency to belittle the advanced philatelist, and the school of philatelic culture which he represents. The notion that the collection and study of minute varieties is puerile and trivial is no new thing, though seldom or never before expressed in such plain, unvarnished language as that which Mr. Knight chooses to employ. We all know many collectors who decry the inclusion in our catalogues and collections of those minor varieties which they are pleased to term unimportant. Mr. Knight may well be considered the spokesman of this class and it is due the advanced collectors whose erudition he belittles that his caustic condemnation of their method be not passed by unanswered.

Philately occupies today a higher place in the respect of its devotees and of the outside world than ever before. Who placed it there? It has been growing and expanding and widening its sphere of influence continually. Which of its followers have chiefly sown the seeds of that growing strength? One answer only can be given to both questions, viz, its deepest students, the advanced collectors. The term advanced collector means a great deal nowadays; and much as Mr. Knight and others of his ilk may scoff at the thorough knowledge of the "little things" of Philately which the term betokens, the brainy men and women who are delving in the field of philatelic research in such numbers will continue to hold it a title of honor and strive to win it for themselves.

The deep and earnest student of what some call the "minor details" of Philately has practically made the science what it is. It is the pre-eminent charm of our pursuit that it is a study and recreation combined in one; and the great error of the skin deep school of philatelists lies in their mistaken belief that study and

recreation are incompatible. The advanced student is the very life of Philately, the mainstay of the entire body philatelic. Every grain of knowledge he masters strengthens at one and the same time his standing as a philatelist and Philately's standing as a science. The day when Philately's right to be dubbed a science was disdainfully questioned has gone by, never to return. We have advanced far beyond that stage: hence, it seems like an echo from the past when the very essence of scientific study is so roundly assailed. In deprecating the collecting of certain classes of varieties which he terms "unimportant," Mr. Knight is venturing on uncertain ground. It is impossible for us to learn too much regarding the specimens which we choose to study. There is no single detail of their manufacture or history that is without its interest, or that can in strict fairness be termed unimportant.

Every single link in the chain of knowledge must be perfect before we can deem that chain complete. Who shall attempt to irrevocably separate the important from the unimportant; and to say, "thus far shalt thou go and no farther." The strongest argument that can possibly be adduced in favor of the scientific study of Philately, lies in the simple statement that thousands and thousands of intelligent and cultured men find great pleasure in collecting and studying those very varieties that their brethren of less studious tastes and inclinations systematically cry down.

Of course, our tastes are not alike. What pleases one may be very displeasing to another; and it is but natural that many philatelists should prefer a vague, general skirmishing around the borders of the pursuit, to the careful and systematic collecting of the student. But that gives them no warrant that their method is the best: and the fact that they lack the qualities necessary to appreciate other modes of collecting, should not lead them to value too lightly that which others have tested and found in the highest degree satisfactory. It is very easy for us to profess scorn for that which we do not or cannot understand. It is very common for men to sneer at knowledge which is beyond them; and the attitude is seldom a graceful one for those who do the sneering.

Mr. Knight says in effect that the mass of advanced collectors are unbridled idiots. According to this new found apostle of philatelic simplicity, the advanced collector is as one bereft of common sense. His "vagaries and puerilities," are alternately disgusting and laughable. Elsewhere in the article, Mr. Knight remarks that he can hardly use the words "advanced philatelist" without laughter. In fact the entire essay displays a mingled pity and contempt for the misguided victims of scientific Philately that can by no possible stretch of courtesy be termed edifying. I would not criticise Mr. Knight for boldly stating his views radical though they be. He doubtless believes sincerely in the philatelic creed which he outlines. But his condemnation of the advanced philatelist and his work is both injudicious and unjust. It is the invective of intolerance: the plea of a man who can see no virtue in the ways of others when they fail to conform with his own, and I would suggest to Mr. Knight that his article is a speaking injustice to the greatest philatelist of every land. The mode of collecting which he deprecates is that pursued by a vast majority of those men whose names are most familiar and whose philatelic fame is most enviable and enduring. The superficial philatelist seldom or never gains a lasting reputation. Those same advenced philatelists who move Mr. Knight to such abundant mirth, form the strong, powerful and effective force that leads on the vanguard of philatelic progress. The advanced collector is the Atlas who sustains the world of Philately and a million batteries of rhetorical ridicule could not injure him.

Why should Mr. Knight or any other philatelist of similar aims and beliefs consider it his duty to revolutionize Philately? There is not nor cannot be any one method of collecting that will accord with the ideas of all collectors. Individual taste is the only reliable guide in stamp collecting. But individual taste need not be proclaimed from the housetops.

The old, old question, "what shall

we collect," is forever haunting the weak and hesitant mind. The only just answer to the query is this: "collect what you please." Mr. Knight would not have us collect what we please, but rather what he pleases; and because we do not see the error of our ways and because we continue to collect the varieties of paper, perforation and the like which he would cast into darkness, advanced Philately is ridiculed, and the advanced philatelist is scoffed at.

Nevertheless, Philately's brightest promise lies in the growth among collectors of that spirit of conscientious scholarship that has done and is doing so much to elevate the science.

CBC STAMP CLUB OF THE AIR

To many people, postage stamps are simply small perforated pieces of adhesive paper which pay for their correspondence. But to the more than 4,500 members of the CBC STAMP CLUB OF THE AIR they mean much more that that — they are a means of bringing the world to their fingertips. And each Saturday at 12.30 p.m. E.D.T., on stations of the CBC's Trans-Canada network these members hear news and stories from the world of stamps.

Since its introduction in February the CBC STAMP CLUB OF THE AIR has signed up members in Canada, the United States, England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, the Channel Islands, Japan and Australia. In each case the member has signified his desire to become a club member by sending ten cents in coin to the CBC STAMP CLUB, Box 500, Toronto, Ontario. In return he (or she) has received a package of fifty stamps to start or add to a collection, a copy of HOW TO START A STAMP COLLECTION by club president Douglas Patrick, and a membership button.

Although the CBC STAMP CLUB aims primarily at interesting children in the hobby of stamp collection, its membership is not confined to the younger set. The weekly mail brings everything from the uncertain printing of a six-year-old to letters like this: "I am a sixty-year-old grand'ma. However, I decided to take a chance at trying to be a member. If I am too old you can always send back my ten cents (stamps will be all right.)" She is member 1373.

Membership in the club is open to groups as well as to individuals. Many fathers and their sons have enrolled simultaneously and several entire families are registered. A Sunday-school teacher in Toronto sent in the names of her class of thirteen. Stamp clubs across the country have also joined en masse.

CBC STAMP CLUB broadcasts are conducted by Douglas Patrick, a member of the Royal Philatelic Society, London, and ten other stamp organizations throughout the world, Jane Hutton, the eleven-year-old junior vice-president, and CBC announcer Del Mott.

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#74 Magnus Letter Sheets

Most everyone has heard of the Charles Magnus U.S. Civil War Patriotic covers,—the really "cream-of-the crop" covers, but do Canadian Collectors know that this same Charles Magnus put out quite a series of letter sheets, of which the top half of the first page was devoted to Canadian scenes?

I know that there must be many, many more but those I have in my collection are:—

1. Prescott from Ogdensburgh Harbour.
2. Kingston, Lake Ontario.
3. Halifax.
4. Montreal (2 large views).
5. Six small Canadian Scenes, enclosed in border with Beaver and Maple Leaf at top.
6. Hamilton, Canada West.
7. Hamilton, C. W. (different view).
8. Toronto, Canada West.

How do you mount such a collection? — Well folks, they make the nicest wall decorations, when properly framed, that the stamp room of a Canadian stamp collector could have!

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#75—Tete-beche Imperforate Booklet Panes

At last! I now have these complete! At least as far as we know now. Got the 2c Edward with Plate #1 out of the Sisson's sale.

There are just 8 varieties of these at "this knowing." 1) Victoria, 2) Edward 3-4-5) 1c yellow, 2c green, and 3c carmine Admiral issue, and 6-7-8) the 1928 issues which are relatively common as compared with the others.

Incidently I mentioned items #3-4-5 in a previous Hollow Tree packet, —with a note that Bogg's did not mention them. Please note that a set of these were also in the April Sissons sale, and that they brought nice prices,—as well they deserve,—they were the first to come on the market in approximately six years.

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#76—World War I Patriotic

Why these things are so rarely seen is beyond me. Is it that stamp collectors just haven't bothered to look among covers so recent as 1915-1918? I just added a new one, and I still have but few. This new one is another copied from Boer War days. The design is about ⅔d's the size of the early one, but is the Bull Dog and Flag, with the legend "What we Have we'll Hold."

Come on you collectors, get busy and let's see if we can't find more World War I patriotic covers.

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#77—Sissons BNA Catalogue

Just received Sissons 1950 B.N.A. Catalogue, 2nd edition, (gray cover). Those of you not on Jim's mailing list should slip him 25c pronto and nab yourselves a copy of this splendid 50 page price book. There is absolutely none other like it.

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#78—Precancels Can Be Fun

Don't know why so many Canadian collectors look down their noses at precancels,—they can be fun. I like to take them in my stride,—I don't pretend to be a precancel bug,—but my album of King Edward issues does have several pages devoted to the precancels found on that issue. Why go hog wild over cancellations and then overlook some of the most interesting of them all?

M. H. Mann of Calgary reports having three 1c stamps of the Canada unrevised issue perforated with the initials C.P.R.

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MOSTLY ON PLATE BLOCKS

By "Scotia"

I am glad to be able to report an increase in the number of sets of C7, plate 2, which are known to me. This stood at five when I first mentioned it in this column but recently it has risen to six with the completion of the set of a prominent Dundas collector, Mr. H. G. Bertram. Congratulations, Mr. Bertram!

Following out the census idea, I have made a start on the number of collections of War Issue which approach completion. There are 608 possible positions, so that a collection of 600 or more is virtually complete. As in so many other things the last few are the hardest! Col. Weatherbie of Ottawa has 607 positions, lacking only UL of pl. 5, C8, and through purchase from him I have attained the same total.

I should like to say here that I consider Col. Weatherbie one of Canada's most distinguished philatelists. I admire especially the range of his interests and the catholicity of his taste. In addition to his collection of War Issue and other plate blocks, he has an outstanding collection of Prince Edward Island, on which he is a recognized authority, and an amazing variety of Great Britain early plating and cancellations which can only be properly appreciated by the initiated, but which probably has no equal on either side of the Atlantic. You pass over a phenomenal collection of Christmas Seals and a promising lot of British Colonials. It is a pleasure to salute one from whom I have learned so much, and with whom my relations have been so uniformly cordial.

In addition to my War Issue collection of 607 positions, I have a second collection of 596 positions. My reasons for forming two collections are as follows. For one thing, it is just as easy, when stamps are current, to secure two of each positions as to secure one; and for another, I feel that plate blocks are such a good investment that a second set, eventually to be sold, will more than pay for both.

This idea of two sets I apply only to regular issues such as War Issue and the current revised. For commemoration and Special issues like the Unrevised I try to get at least ten sets. The two cent and five cent values of the latter have been tough, but I have finally reached the 80 mark in both, which means ten sets, if and when properly balanced. I was not surprised to see the substantial increase in the price of these two items in the recent list of a prominent Toronto dealer and feel that this is just the beginning. The other denominations, without these, will be of relatively little value, I suspect.

Many people are making a mistake, it seems to rue, in overlooking the revised issue. It doesn't take much time or money to lay aside a set or two of each plate and one never knows when a scarce one will come along. Plate three of the current set might turn out to be a good example of this, because plates four and five were out before it had been in use very long.

Carlos Lenz of Madrid reports a missing "o" in "Habilitado" on the recent 15c on 2p surcharged stamp of Spanish Guinea. It occurs on stamp No. 10, the last one in the top row.—Scott's Monthly Journal.

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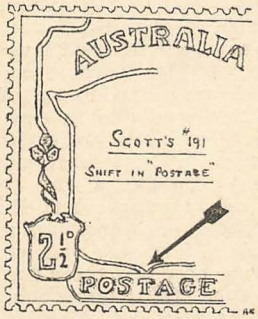
Sketch 285—Canada Scott's #15, the 5c Beaver with re-entry in upper frame line at right. Sent us by J. D. Smart.

Sketch 286—Newfoundland Scott's #54, the 5c Seal with missing perfs at upper left. Sent us in a block of 4 by A. K. McMartin.



Sketch 287 — Australia Scott's #191, the 2½d red with heavy shift in POSTAGE. Sent us by J. R. Cooke.

ROMANCE IN PHILATELY

By Edwin L. Brooks

The romance of stamp collecting has no boundaries, no religion, no restrictions of place, race, creed or color. Neither has the supernatural, the uncanny or unforeseen, so from our land of the free we now go to Hawaii, where romance and superstition bound aplenty.

Kilauea, in Hawaii, is one of the largest volcanos in the world. On the fifteen-cent stamp of a set issued by that country in 1882 is shown Kapiolani, of whom the following story is told: The natives believed that a goddess named Pele lived in the great crater. Everyone feared her, especially the women. It was said if ever a woman climbed the mountain, picked berries from the bushes and flung them into the lake of fire the goddess would "shake with her thunders and shatter the island."

Then the missionaries came, and a brave Christian woman named Kapiolani resolved to defy the goddess and break the spell that bound the people. She plucked a branch of sacred berries, which was a sacrilege for a woman to touch, and climbed the mountain, stood on the edge of the boiling sea of fire and hurled in the sacred berries with the words: "If I perish by the anger of Pele, then dread is her power; but behold! I defy her wrath. I live and am safe, for Jehovah, the Almighty, is my God. Behold, ye people of Hawaii, and serve the Lord!"

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Are You a Stamp Widow?

By Edwin L. Brooks

The other afternoon this author stopped into one of Chicago's leading dealers for a chat. Somehow the subject of women in philately came up and he showed us a long communication from a Mrs. Carol Lee, who very aptly wrote of the experiences of a "stamp widow." She wrote:

"My husband is a collector of precancelled stamps, and that is why I first became interested in such stamps, in self-denfence. He would say, 'Look! Isn't this a nice double line?" Or 'There's a new city type.' Or 'Wish I could pick up a B-125 from Chicago. It's the only Chicago bureau print I need." Then he would end with, "I do wish you knew something about precancels!'

"Finally I decided that if I wasn't to appear too dumb I had better learn a little about precanceled stamps. My husband gladly taught me to distinguish the two current types of bureau prints, the B-11's and the B-13's, and that the only difference between them is that the B-11's have the type (that is, the name of the city and state in which the stamp is to be used) in two lines, while the B-13's have the type in three lines. Then I learned that there were several kinds of the old type bureaus, B-3's, B-4's, B-5's and so on up to and including B-10's. It looked like a real job to learn to tell all of those old bureaus, but I found that I had only to compare the stamp in question with the illustration in the front of the bureau print catalog.

I had already learned to use a perforation gauge when working with foreign stamps and I knew that a coil stamp has two opposite edges straight, most often the two horizontal or shorter edes. When I found that in the bureau print catalog each denomination of stamp of the same issue, whether 1 cent ordinary or 10 cent or 17 cent, 50 cents or 5 cent coil, providing it has the same type of cancellation and the same perforation, will always have the same number, the bureau catalog began to make sense to me. Soon I could classify print bureaus as quickly as my husband could.

"I thought the rest would be easy. If the stamp wasn't a bureau print, it was a city type. Much of it is easy, very easy. You soon learn to recognize the commoner city types, the so-called universal styles. These are so named because more than one city, and many cities have used the same style of type for the precancellation.

"When I had progressed this far I began to be some real help to my husband in his collecting, as I would often run across a nice precanceled stamp and could bring it home to him when I knew it was worth the effort to get a new one. Many of the odd types can be had only by accidentally picking them up in this manner. We have several which seem to be 'one only's' as far as collectors are concerned, and usually got them from friends or relatives in country towns who give their circulars and catalogs a chance to stack up a while in the woodshed and then use them to help kindle fires. Of course, there were more like them, but unfortunately, most of them reached the stove before a precancel collector ever heard of them.

"Now I became really interested in precancels and decided that, since my help was usually requisitioned for preliminary sorting and that type of thing anyway, I might as well have a collection of my own. I have about 1,200 of the B-11 and B-12 Bureaus now, but my real love is my collection of the issues from 1903 to 1922. I want one stamp of each denomination available in each issue from every state and preferable each stamp from a different city. Of course, in some states this is impossible and in some others it's very hard to do. I keep looking, though, picking up a few ones and exchanging a stamp here and there for a less common type. Of course what appeals to me may not appeal to you, but this is one collection that can be as large or as small as you wish and no one can't tell you much about it since you include only those items that you really want in it.

"My husband admires my two collections, but doesn't covet them, because he likes his own double lines and presidentials better.

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BARBADOS

			Mint	Used
207-08	Peace	2v	.10	.15
209	1d Perf 14	1v	.80	1.00
209a	Perf 13½x13	1v	1.80	2.00
210-11	Wedding	2v	1.30	1.65
212-15	U.P.U.	4v	.45	.50
J1-J3	Dues	3v	.09	.10

BASUTOLAND

1-10	½d to 10s	10v	13.50	
11-14	Jubilee	4v	1.50	2.00
15-17	Coronation	3v	.20	.25
18-25	½d to 1s	8v	.50	.60
26-28	2s6d to 10s	3v	3.50	4.25
29-34	Peace	6v	.30	.45
35 38	Royal Visit	4v	.35	.40
39-40	Wedding	2v	2.70	3.25
41-44	U.P.U.	4v	.50	.55

BECHUANALAND

105-16	½d to 10s	12v	17.00	
117-20	Jubilee	4v	1.10	2.00
121-23	Coronation	3v	,20	.25
124-31	½d to 1s	8v	.50	.60
133-36	2s6d to 10s	3v	3.50	4.25
137-42	Peace	6v	.50	.75
143-46	Royal Visit	4v	.35	.40
147-48	Wedding	2v	2.70	3.25
149-52	U.P.U.	4v	.50	.55

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55-69	Terecentenry	9v	11.50	
71-79	Tercentenry	9v	11.50	
100-03	Jubilee	4v	2.50	3.00
105-14	½d to 1s inc.	11v	6.00	
115-17	Coronation	3v	.20	.25
Curr.	½d to 1s	9v	.60	.45
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123a-128	2s to £1	6v	10.50	11.50
129	½d on 1d	1v	.20	.25
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131-32	Peace	2v	.12	.18
133-34	Wedding	2v	6.75	7.50
135-37	Perot	3v	.23	.25
138-41	U.P.U.	4v	.50	.55

BR. GUIANA

205-09	Centenary	4v	9.50	
210-16	1c to 24c	7v	1.10	

BR. GUIANA

			Mint	Used
210-22	1c to $1	13v		17.50
220	72c 1934	1v	1.50	1.50
223-26	Jubilee	4v	2.00	
227-29	Coronation	3v	.20	.25
230-34	1c to 24c	5v	.37	.18
235-41	36c to $3	7v	7.50	4.85
242-43	Peace	2v	.10	.15
244-45	Wedding	2v	2.75	3.25
246-49	U.P.U.	4v	.50	.55

BR. HONDURAS

108-11	Jubilee	4v	1.75	2.30
112-14	Coronation	3v	.20	.30
115-22	1c to 25c	8v	.65	.65
123-26	50c to $5	4v	8.40	9.25
127-28	Peace	2v	.14	.20
129-30	Wedding	2v	16.50	20.00
131-36	St. George's	6v	.55	.65
137-40	U.P.U.	4v	.55	.65

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60-63	Jubilee	4v	4.50	6.50
64-66	Coronation	3v	.20	.30
67/75	Cur. ½d to 1s	8v	.40	.50
73	4½d Obs.	1v	2.25	
76-79	2s to 10s	4v	3.20	4.20
80-81	Peace	2v	.12	.18
82-83	Wedding	2v	1.40	2.25
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News from Canada's Capital . .

By Lorne W. Bentham

Stamp Editor of RA News, The Ensign, and Radio Stamp Commentator.

To initiate this new feature, I thought that a resume of the philatelic activities of Canada's Capital would be in order.

Recently Ottawa's collectors had an opportunity of viewing Cardinal Spellman's famous religion collection, held in conjunction with the exhibition of the Sandy Hill Community Centre Stamp Club.

President of the Sandy Hill Community Centre Stamp Club of Ottawa, Allan Whalen and the Director of the Exhibition Committee, Rev. Father Gerard Boulanger, OMI, stated that 10,000 citizens witnessed the show.

This event really sold philately as an educational as well as an excellent financial pastime to non-collectors.

tt may be of interest to know that the club's founder, Charles St. Germain, an alderman in Ottawa's City council, is planning on promoting the hobby to Ottawa's teen-agers this fall.

Mr. St. Geramin hopes to introduce this programme through the Ottawa Recreation Commission, of which he is an official. Prominent Ottawa philatelists will give a series of lectures on the fundamentals of the hobby. it is expected at least 2,000 Ottawa teen-agers will take advantage of this special extra-curriculum course.

The RA Stamp Club of Ottawa is planning on a three-day stamp exhibition to be held this fall in the Chateau Laurier hotel in Ottawa. President Harold A. L. Lee of the RA Stamp Club and the exhibition chairman, Ray Fedoroff, have stated that they are expecting to have a dealers' bourse in connection with this special event. Interested dealers desiring to have a table at this exhibition should communicate with Ray Fedoroff, Exhibition Chairman, RA Stamp Club, 36 Elgin St., Ottawa, Canada.

One of RA Stamp Club members, Colonel Sidney S. Weatherbie, a specialist in P.E.I. stamps, boasts of being the only philatelist on the North American continent having the largest assortment of mint plate block corner positions of the 1942 Canadian War issue. Out of a possible 1,520 corner positions, he has secured, 1,517, which is in itself quite a remarkable achievement.

It has been reported to this reporter that the section of his collection including all the classic early Canadian stamps has been sold. This part of Colonel Weatherbie's collection was valued at approximately $25,000.

Robson Lowe of Robson Lowe Ltd., of Philadelphia, recently travelled by plane to Ottawa specially to inspect this famous collection.

Whenever the collection appears on the market, there will undoubtedly be many classic Canadian, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia stamps available to the collecting fraternity.

And that, to this moment, is the resume of the stamp collecting activities of Canada's Capital—Ottawa. Philately is definitely on the increase.

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A famous Kitchener-Waterloo dish of Roasted Spare Ribs and Scalloped Potatoes with Dutch Apple Pie will feature the dinner. The Kitchener club, well known for its memorable parties of the past, appears to be outdoing itself this time.

Dealers from throughout Ontario will open the day's activities with a bourse at 2.30 p.m. An auction is slated for 4.00 p.m. with the dinner scheduled for 6.30 p.m. Dinner guests will hear a well-known speaker who is being engaged for the occasion. Talented entertainment has also been lined up.

It is expected that many philatelists will want to take in this event and Popular Stamps will carry further announcements in the next issue.

President of the Kitchener club is George T. Vogt and the secretary is James E. Kraemer, 176 Benton St., Kitchener, Ontario. More information can be had by writing the secretary.

J. R. Cooke of S.C.E.C. magazine, Hickson, Ont., reports the 50c North Borneo stamp of July 1st issue with an error in the wording "Clock Tower Jessleton". Proper spelling is Jesselton. The error was discovered in the second day of selling and all stamps recalled from the Island's post offices. He reports $5.00 already being asked in the local market for this item.

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R. A. BOND

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	Well Centred	Mint	Used
158	50c Bluenose	$3.50	.80
159	$1 Parliament	8.50	1.75
160	1c Scroll coil pair	.60	.60
161	2c Scroll coil pair	.40	.06
173	10c Library	.20	.03
174	12c Quebec Citadel	.20	.08
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24	.25	.25
37		.85
38		1.00
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6. Malta 1938 2/- definitive.
7. Grenada 1861 definitive set.
8. Austria 1948 "Olympic" Games" charity.
9. Canada 1929 50c definitive "Bluenose".
10. Cape of Good Hope 1853 definitive issue.

April issue of "Maple Leaves", Journal of the C.P.S. of Gt. Britain, in its April number has an article on "Edward 1c and 2c Varieties" by G. B. Harper.

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EX MAKES GOOD

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April-June issue of "Philatelic Contact", London, Eng., carries an article by C. F. Bowman on the 2-ring numeral "First Killer" of the Dominion of Canada, giving names of the post offices identified by numerals in that early period. This list was published in an early issue of P.S. The writer also mentions cork cancellations and illustrated some of them.

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